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Freeman sought to clear the second and third floors of the courthouse but was frustrated by the statement of Sheriff Alva Bradley that "I'm running the courthouse let Mr. Freeman take care of the grand jury."

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Hoffman went before the grand jury at 10:50 a. m. The Lindbergh crime appeared to have gained such momentum in the last week of startling developments that every hour hurtled it toward a new peak of sensational-

Rumors Fill Air

The county courthouse seethed with rumors, clashes among opposing factions of local office holders and threats of physical encounters among lesser lights.

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Freeman sought to clear the second and third floors of the courthouse but was frustrated by the statement of locate five men involved in a Sheriff Alva Bradley that "I'm running the courthouse let Mr. Freeman take care of the grand jury."

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"If Mr. Marshall wants me to testify let him make the request," Hoffman snapped. "I'll be glad to do so."

The request later was made and Hoffman went directly to the prosecutor's office from the hotel. From Marshall's office he went up a private stairway to the grand

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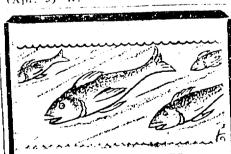
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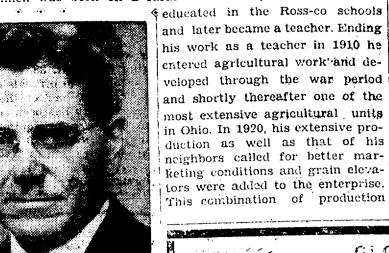
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Thursday, April 2, 1996

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AT THE CLIFTONA Thirty thousand amateurs, like 50 million Frenchmen, couldn't be

Particularly when the "made the grade" on the National Amateur

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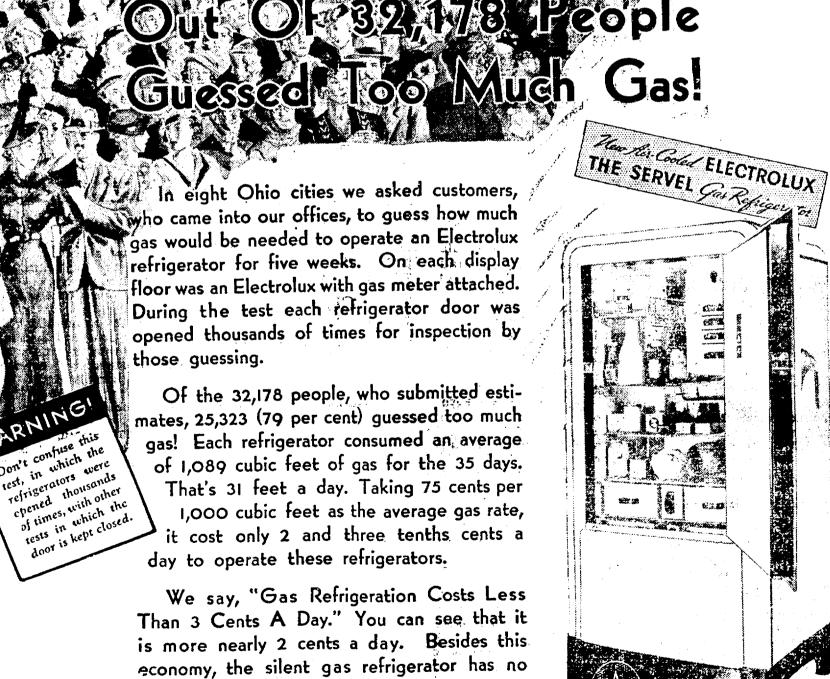
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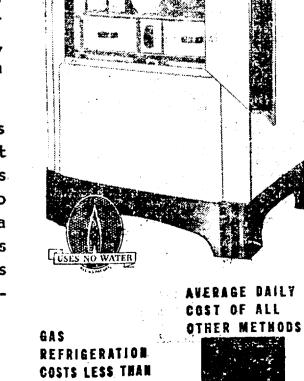
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FORD TO MEET

Conference Scheduled Friday; Southern Ohio Electric Announces Stand

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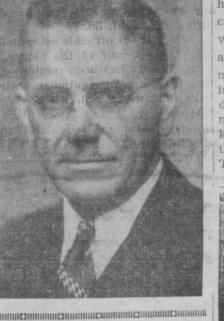
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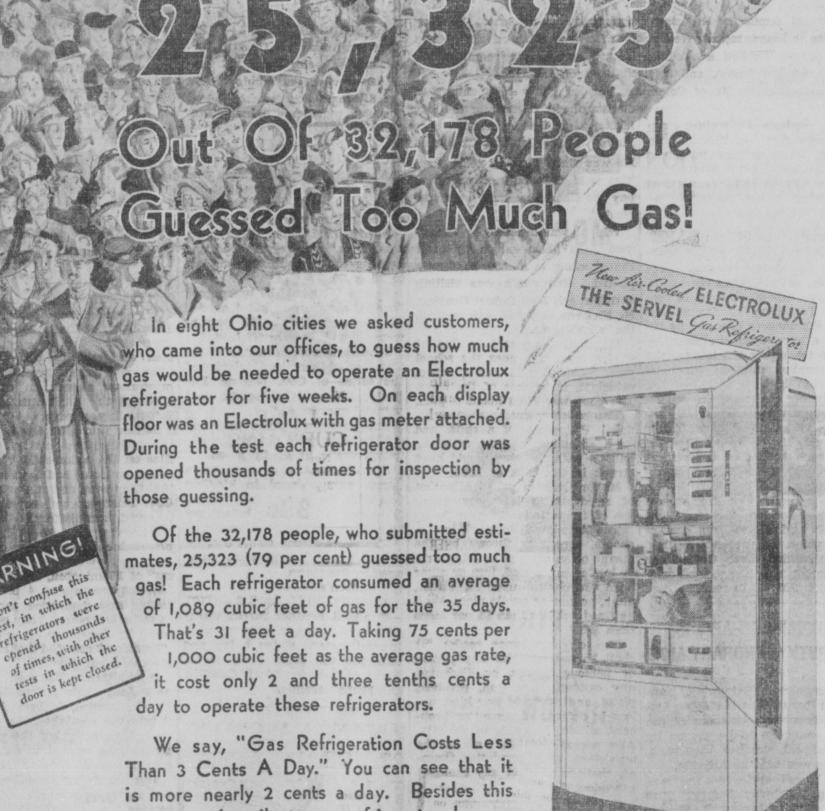
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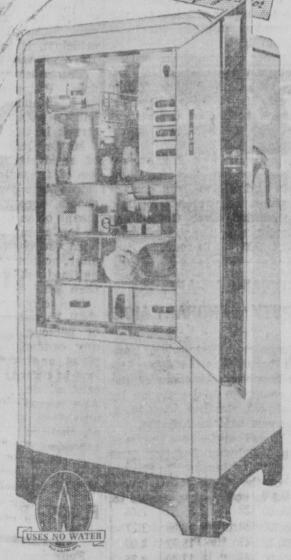
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Parker, a friend of Wendel as well as of Hoffman, has a considerbale reputation as a detective, growing chiefly out of nation-wide publicity of his work on the Hall-Mills case. In 1932, after the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped, he offered his services to Col. Lindbergh and the state police. They were refused.

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Saturday night Parker produced Wendel and his "confession." On the grand jury which heard Parker's story were nine Republicans, seven Democrats and two Independents. Twelve must vote affirmatively if Wendel is indicted.

Parker contends that Wendel's confession can be proved to be true. It is a strange document or rather three documents for Wendel wrote three different con-

fessions, running some 24 pages. With variations, according to Wendel's case Tuesday night when officials, they relate that Wendel planned the kidnaping Freeman telephoned Warden Kim- handed, built a ladder, put it up against the side of the Lindbergh home, took the baby from its crib and walked out the front door of

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Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weath-

C. Lloyd Fisher, his attorney, visited him yesterday and then left for Flemington, announcing that he would not return until Thursday afternoon.

CITY TREASURY BALANCE ANNOUNCED AT \$7,913.96

Ben Gordon, chairman of councils' finance committee, reported Wednesday evening Circleville ning the parole as the silver hairfuns as of April 1 totalled \$7,913.-96. They were general \$2,347.48, library \$3,216.48, auto street repair \$630.79, gas tax \$1,488.03, and in the World war, as publisher of Berger hospital \$271.38.

ing March amounted to \$1,774.18. Mayor Graham reported fines of \$6, fees of \$3, and licenses \$5.

PROSECUTOR IS "NUTT"

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.-(UP)-On April first, Deputy Prosecutor Leo Connor arose in municipal court to hail the first defendant. An assistant handed him an affidavit, and Connor

"Ima Nutt." None appeared. Connor called again, briskly: "Ima Nutt. Ima Nutt."

Judge Dewey Meyers leaned from his bench and cautioned Connor "not to admit that in open

Which great Civil war commander once was relieved of his command because of violation of military rules of conduct?

Where is Singapore situated?

What nationality was Ole Bull and for what accomplishment is

he remembered? Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are usually analytic and far-seeing. They are more apt to look for the reasons why anything occurs than to interest themselves in the actual occurrence.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

2. In the Straits Settlement, at northeast of Sumatra, which separates the China sea and the Indian ocean

3. Ole Bull was Norweigian. He is remembered as one of the greatest violinists of modern



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RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.-(UP)--Col. Luke Lea, former Tennessee senator and political boss convicted in 1931 of a \$1,-300,000 fraud that wrecked an Asheville, N. C., bank, was paroled today after serving one year, 11 months, of a six to ten year's sentence in state prison.

Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus signed the parole papers last night. Today Lea donned street clothes instead of the white uniform that he has worn as a prison hospital orderly, and waited for penitentiary routine to open the prison gates.

Ehringhaus said Lea had merited freedom by far surnassing "the mere requirements of an honor grade prisoner.

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THE CINCENTILE (OHIO) MELALD

TAX ON COLONELS FRANKFORT, Ky., April 2 .-UP)-Representative James C.

Carter, attending a revenue-raising session of the Kentucky legisla-24 hours preceding 7 a. m. Thurs- Pershing, Others Come to Aid ture, proposed a tax of \$100 each on Kentucky's honorary colonels for the "honor" they enjoyed before their commissions were declared null and void. He proposed the tax be levied beginning 1965. Atty. Gen. B. M. Vincent, pointing out no more commissions are to be issued, declared the tax would be "null and void," too.

EVERY CIRCLEVILLE ALLEY POSSESSES ITS OWN NAME

"I'll meet you in Australia alley." If the average Circleville resident overheard a conversation including that sentence he would believe the parties were referring to some city other than Roundtown. Few residents, other than those

closely connected with the engineer's office, know every Circleville alley has a name. Australia alley is the first one east of Pickawayst between Union and Mill-sts. Names of some of the alleys

are: Buffalo, Sassafras, Chestnut,

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Heavy rains Wednesday after-Heavy rains Wednesday afternoon and night, put Pickaway-co farmwork at a standsill Thursday. Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weatherman, reported the rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 7 a. m. Thurs- Pershing, Others Come to Aid ture, proposed a tax of \$100 each grand jury has not received evi- day was .58 of an inch. The highest temperature reading Wednes-

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during the night, 38. Farm Bureau officials estimated less than one-half of the plowing in this county has been completed. Many farmers are equipping their Hauptmann Friday night at 8 than a week, and it was Parker tractors with headlights. When o'clock, unless Gov. Hoffman is- who delivered Wendel, at the insis- weather permits they plan to turn sues another 30-day reprieve. If it tent demand of Col. H. Norman soil day and night to catch up with their work.

> possible suicide attempt on Tuesday were - returned to him.

C. Lloyd Fisher, his attorney, visited him yesterday and then left for Flemington, announcing that he would not return until Thursday afternoon.

CITY TREASURY BALANCE ANNOUNCED AT \$7,913.96 grade prisoner.

Ben Gordon, chairman of coun- ning the parole as the silver haircils' finance committee, reported Berger hospital \$271.38.

ing March amounted to \$1,774.18. Mayor Graham reported fines of \$6, fees of \$3, and licenses \$5.

PROSECUTOR IS "NUTT"

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2. (UP)—On April first, Deputy

"Ima Nutt." None appeared. Connor called again, briskly:

"Ima Nutt. Ima Nutt." Judge Dewey Meyers leaned from his bench and cautioned Connor "not to admit that in open

mander once was relieved of his military rules of conduct

Where is Singapore situated?

What nationality was Ole Bull and for what accomplishment is he remembered?

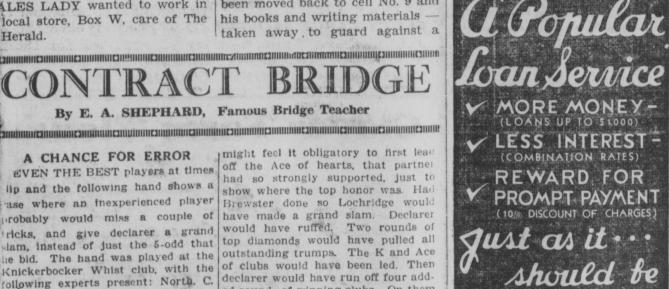
Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are usually analytic and far-seeing. They are more apt to look for the reasons why anything occurs than to interest themselves in the actual occurrence.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. 2. In the Straits Settlement, at northeast of Sumatra, which separates the China sea and the Indian ocean

3. Ole Bull was Norweigian. He is remembered as one of the in his cell in the death house while greatest violinists of modern



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*Table shows maximum time allowed. Larger payments may be applied as desired to reduce costs.

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CIRCLEVILLE

of Banker, World War Hero, Political Leader

RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.-(UP)—Col. Luke Lea, former Tennessee senator and political boss convicted in 1931 of a \$1,-300,000 fraud that wrecked an Asheville, N. C., bank, was paroled today after serving one year, 11 months, of a six to ten year's sentence in state prison.

Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus signed the parole papers last night. Today | dent overheard a conversation in-Lea donned street clothes instead | cluding that sentence he would beof the white uniform that he has lieve the parties were referring to worn as a prison hospital orderly, some city other than Roundtown. and waited for penitentiary routine to open the prison gates.

ed freedom by far surpassing "the alley has a name. Australia alley

Probably as influential in win-Wednesday evening Circleville ning the parole as the silver hairfuns as of April 1 totalled \$7,913.- ed colonel's conduct, was the 96. They were general \$2,347.48, wealth of friendships he won durlibrary \$3,216.48, auto street re- ing service as a front line officer pair \$630.79, gas tax \$1,488.03, and in the World war, as publisher of newspapers in Nashville, Memphis, Receipts at Berger hospital dur- and Knoxville, and as the one time



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dreds of prominent persons, including Gen. John J. Pershing, appealed to Ehringhaus for clemency.

TAX ON COLONELS

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 2.-(UP)—Representative James C. Carter, attending a revenue-raising session of the Kentucky legislaon Kentucky's honorary colonels for the "honor" they enjoyed before their commissions were declared null and void. He proposed the tax be levied beginning 1965. Atty. Gen. B. M. Vincent, pointing out no more commissions are to be issued, declared the tax would be "null and void," too.

EVERY CIRCLEVILLE ALLEY POSSESSES ITS OWN NAME

"I'll meet you in Australia alley." If the average Circleville resi-Few residents, other than those

closely connected with the engin-Ehringhaus said Lea had merit- eer's office, know every Circleville mere requirements of an honor is the first one east of Pickawayst between Union and Mill-sts. Names of some of the alleys

are: Buffalo, Sassafras, Chestnut,

political and financial dictator of Cedar, Johnson, Riegel, Brown. Buckeye, East Area, Fry, Pleas- gon, Island, Turner, Todd, Hunter, western Tennessee. When he first Palm, West Area, Market, Church, ant, Liberty, Concord, West Bound- Pond, Hill, Silver, Spring, Garden, applied for parole last July hun- Bank, Cherry, Exchange, Poplar, ary, Oak, Quince, California, Ore- Orchard, Central and Front.

Scores of Brand New Spring SUMS

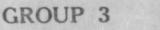
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LESSONS OF THE FLOOD

REEDING waters have not made brighter the spectacle of devastation profuced by one of the greatest flood disasers in the history of this country. Thirteen Northeastern States have been affected in parying degrees. Loss of life has risen to more than 160; property damage to around \$300,000,000. More than 200,000 trisons have been made homeless. Busiess, travel and communication have been disrupted.

These conditions have imposed two imnerative responsibilities upon the nation. The first involves the immediate relief of he stricken areas and their people. With characteristic sympathy and generosity, the country is rallying its resources to help eet the grave situation and the work of relief is going forward satisfactorily.

When the work of relief has been carsed on to completion, however, and normal conditions have been reestablished, the American people, if they are wise and farsighted, will take up in a serious, enlightened and determined manner the basic causes of these recurring disasters.

Floods are caused by the ungovernable forces of nature and by the profligacy of man in dealing with natural resources. The cesses of soil erosion continue, without equate remedial measures, and forests, fighting in retarding the runoff of have been destroyed.

arely after the disastrous results of the ent flood, nothing more is needed to the the urgent need of flood control perations and the prevention and repair of rerosion.

MANY PAY; ONLY A FEW WIN

RISH SWEEPSTAKES winners are highly publicized. The newspapers, the radic and the news reels carry far and wide the glad tidings that a worker in humble cifcumstances or a relief client has made a killing and that all of his financial problems have been solved, possibly for the remainder of his life. If good fortune efforts of the Congressional session - the strikes once in a city or town the interest of thousands is aroused and a firm resolve is formed to buy a ticket at the first opportunity.

But even a casual study of the prospects will convince the most enthusiastic that the investment is hardly worth while. It should be remembered that tens and tens of thousands of speculators bought tickets for every one who won anything. The chances of picking up a stray ten-dollar

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

Margalo Younger, an actress, is

ound mysteriously dead in the home

of Dow Van Every, a collector of

rare jewels, shortly after Van Every

has recounted the gruesome history

of the famous Camden ruby to the

actress, whom he had just met, and

Gary Maughan, an acquaintance

She had been wearing the huge rub

during the historical account against

Van Every's wishes, scoffing at his

description of the fewel as a "murder

stone". The doctor calls the police

when he finds it a case of murder

and explans the actress died from a

sharp needle-like instrument found

at the base of the brain. Detective

Keyes begins questioning Van Every

and Maughan, the only others in the

room at the time of Margalo's mur-

der, when Joyce, Van Every's young niece, who lives with him, enters

Laura Randall, elderly companion to

Joyce, is brought in for questioning (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 10

"MISS RANDALL, will you kindy tell us what you were doing this

evening?" Detective Keyes started kindly. His voice softened consider-

ably, for he had addressed Joyce

"Me?" she asked, as if he could

"Yes, you, Miss Randall. What

"Why-let me see-" she fluttered,

"How were you occupying you

"A book. Dickens. "Tale of Two

"Extremely. I love Dickens. And

"Did you go into the hall during

"No. I sat in Miss Joyce's bedroom

She left at 10-it was then I wen

You positively did not go into the

Yes, I did! I'm very, very sorry

had forgotten. I came downstair

during the evening, and came into

Miss Joyce might be late, and

in case I had to wait up late.

wanted to have another book to read

thought I might finish. The Tale of

Keyes asked her where she had

gotten it from the bookcases, and

when she pointed the location, he

went and verified her statement him-

self. I thought it was all very silly

insisting on probing for such petty

details. Surely they could go no

where to solve the murder of Margalo

"What time did you come down

It was around 11, sir. Yes, I'm sure.

11 o'clock Mr. Van Every had gone

had been in the house. I would, not

"Was there anyone in the library?"

"Yes Soon-he was sitting on that

chair." she pointed to the chair Soon

had been sitting in when we came

mit I was rather frightened, for I

"You met no one in the hall going

"No-yes, when Mr. Van Every

"You went back to your-to the hand.

came home. I heard him, and thought

it might be Joyce, so I came out to

bedroom, when you saw it was not

"Miss Van Every returned at what

"She came into the bedroom at ex-

Yes. Miss Randall would probably

"She didn't leave the room after

"I went to my own room, off her

actly 1:10. I glanced at my watch

in, "holding a gun on his lap. I ad-

had forgotten about-the ruby!"

Her voice sank to a whisper.

up or coming down?"

Every's bedroom again?"

"No one."

the landing."

"And saw?"

Miss Van Every?"

glance at her watch.

she had once entered it?"

have trespassed, of course."

"Sometime after Miss Joyce left.

I brought up David

in after I had helped her dress, and

hall all evening? Go downstairs?"

not possibly mean poor little Laura

Randall. Certainly she was not im-

portant enough to be questioned!

waiting for Miss Joyce was all.

"Did you find it interesting?"

he is read so seldom these days."

"When did you go in there?"

were you doing all evening?"

time while you were waiting?

"Oh-reading,"

"What?"

the evening?"

all evening reading.

she had gone out."

the library. Here."

"For another book.

"What for?"

Copperfield'.

Younger. . . .

rather harshly.

TOWNSENDITES STILL WRANGLING WASHINGTON-The ousting of "Cofounder" R. E. Clements from Townsendism has by no means stilled the discord among leaders of the oldsters.

Now they, are going round and round over the plan of Dr. Francis E. Townsend to put Sheridan Downey, his personal attorney, in Clements' place. Downey is a follower of Upton Sinclair, was the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the FILC slate in 1934.

Conservative Townsend leaders are vehemently opposed to Downey's being elevated to a position of power in the organization. They consider him a "radical", contend that his succession to Clements' post would result in "EPIC capturing the Tov send movement and using it for their own socialistic ends."

II. opposition against Downey, Rev. R. J. Wright of Cleveland, Ohio state manager, is threatening to resign from the Townsend board — to which he was elected only a few weeks ago — if Dr. Townsend goes through with his plan.

At the root of the warring are the basically divergent political leanings of the

Wright and others against. Sheridan Downey are Republicans. Downey and the EPIC leaders are Democrats. Their foes fea that if Downey should get into a position of control in the Townsend organization, he would swing the movement toward the Democrats or toward some liberal Republican like Senator Bill Borah.

Dr. Townsend, personally, is friendly to the Idahoan. Clements, on the other hand, privately favored Senator Vandenberg. This difference over presidential favorites was one of the important causes of their

EMANCIPATOR

On one of Dr. Townsend's recent visits to Washington — when the stage was secretly set for evicting "Co-founder" Clements — he took a group of friends to see the stately Lincoln Memorial overlooking the Potomac.

As the sightseers stood looking up in awe at the huge statue of the Martyr President. Townsend put his hand on the pedestal and said solemnly:

"Lincoln freed 4,000,000 Negro slaves and this is what the country did to perpetuate his name. I wonder what they will do for me for freeing 40,000,000 white people from economic slavery?"

HOUSING DELAY

It looks as if one of the major legislative Wagner Housing Bill - would get nowhere. It has been bogged down by deadly undercover knifing and general inertia.

Senator Wagner, born in Germany, raised in the tenements of New York, made lup his mind to put through Congress a new program for low cost housing and slum clearance. Long before Congress convened he had his bill ready, delivered radio speeches emphasizing its importance.

Then something happened. Weeks passnote along the curb while strolling home ed and Wagner carried his bit, in his from work at the end of the day are just | breast pocket. Made no move to introduce it in Congress.

bedroom, sir. I don't know what she than a command. Van Every knew did after she dismissed me, but I how to handle Soon.

"Mr. Van Every had guests with time. He came out of the bedroon

FIVE YEARS AGO

Council and Scioto Valley Trac-Republicans and Democrats for tion official conferred concerning long while meant approximately removal of abandoned through the city.

> cothe pianist, presented a program for the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Presbyterian church.

Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, noted speaker of the House of Representatives, died in Aiken.

W. E. Wallace has purchased the Dotter property on W. Main-

James Antill and Albert Cook. anglers, left for Buckeye Lake to spend a week fishing.

The Third National Bank is wrecking the Wittich property, W. Main-st, to construct a new

25 YEARS AGO pointed commissioner for Pickaway-co to assist in celebration of

Walter Elzie has succeeded Will McCrady as driver for the fire

THE STANDARD CONTROL OF STANDARD CONTROL CONTR Star Signals

THE most easily influenced by today's vibrations are likely to have been born from Aug. 21

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Evening-Bad. s suitable to deal with orna-

Today's Birthdate

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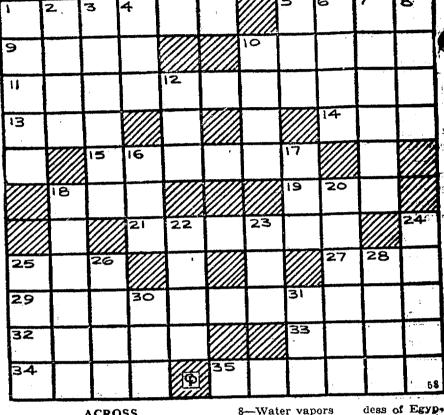
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white linen with a ball 27-The crested 9-Restoration hawk-parrot to health 29---Obsequious-10—The inner court of a

Spanish-American -Changing the order o 13—A globe

19-Belonging

to him

21-A fillet of

14-A compass in then, and I ring her bell. When point I hear her answer I hang down 15-Conductor 18—A four-winged "What time did these calls come?" "Oh, first call short after master

he go. Eight, mebbe. Mr. Barrimore he call later, nine, mebbe Woman call Missy Joyce, few minutes after." "Miss Van Every said she went out

at nine."

"Well, mebbe, little sooner. don' know. "Did Mr. Barrimore come?"

"I sit all ebening in here. From

time master he go, till he come back

with Mr. Maughan, with the lady

No one come in, Miss Randall, meb-

"Sure no one came in but Miss

"Did the telephone ring while you

"One man for master. I say no

I think I heard voice before. I can'

tell. 'Nother man, different, want to

know when master will be in. I tell

be in by midnight. I say yes, think

yes. He say he come midnight. Im-

portant. He Mr. Barrimore. I never

hear that name before. I tell him

come in morning, master never sec

anyone at night. He say he can't

wait till morning. I write note for

naster, put it on table, there, Mr.

Keyes went over to the table he

ndicated, near the chair where we

had found Soon. He came back with

note, and grunted shortly. Why

ie seemed surprised that the note

vas there. I don't know, but he did

"Third call for Missy Joyce.

him mebbe later. He ask whether he

I don' know who he is, but

He hang down.

be, no one other.

Randall?"

"Sure."

ere here?"

"Three time."

"Who called?"

Barrimore's name.

seem surprised.

Woman call her."

"Soon, you will tell Captain Keyes all you know."

neard nothing. I fell asleep."

"That will be all. Miss Randail."

The little woman was on the verge

of tears after her questioning. Gray,

mouse-like, she seemed. Perhaps it

was her duli gray dress, with its

white collar and cuffs, her gray hair,

her gray, frightened face. I don't

don't know whether Keyes felt it

too, that she wasn't telling the entire

truth. I was sure that none of the

sure she didn't gossip about what

she knew, but only found out what

she did for the good of the persons

A peculiar sort of person. Nothing

to live for. No one to do for. Per

haps Van Every was wise getting

such a companion for Joyce. For

youth these days is apt to be care

less, and Miss Randall would not let

Joyce get careless. Yes, Van Every

'I'm asking you not to leave the

Suspecting me again. Otherwise

vhy did he not want me to leave?

"I had planned to go back a wee

secured, but of course, if you wish

it. I will remain." It was the least

"We may have this settled right

"Veg." It was a curt dismissal, bu

McManus brought up Soon, who

looked blankly at Keyes. The cap-

tain motioned Joyce and Miss Ran-

dall from the room. Joyce protested,

saying she wanted to talk to her

uncle, but he shushed them out

quickly. Keyes did not seem to notice

had seen of Van Every for some

slowly, the ruby no longer in his

"I'm sorry," he said quietly to me

knew what he meant. Sorry Keyes

had thought it necessary to search

glanced at me quickly. The "we"

suppose. I didn't care. Somehow.

some way, Margalo's death must be

"Soon, you will tell Captain Keyes

"Never mind, Van Every, we've got

away, and we may not. I can find

had no intention of leaving yet.

I could say. Keyes expected it.

city, until I give you permission."

Keyes was saying

My reservations are

was wise. He had chosen Miss Ran-

roings and comings

house escaped her.

concerned.

dall carefully.

from today.

me at his side.

out early—soon after dinner. If he you at the Warrington hotel?"

"Maughan,"

I had a feeling, though, and

I think Soon disconcerted him, be-"No, he no come. When master cause his blue eyes fell away from come in, he tell me to go sleep. the Chinaman's gaze, and settled on go. Bell to fron' door is in my room "You did not leave Miss Van a bookcase near by. Good for Soon? and it no ring all night. I could hear sobered immediately when I realif it did. Near my pillow at night ized how hard it would be to get Daytime in kitchen. 1 sieep." Soon to talk. Indeed, he was mono-"Yet this Mr. Barrimore wanted to syllabic until Keyes called Van Every to the rescue. It was the first

see your master badly?" "Seem to mebbe." "You didn't think to tell your maser he had called?"

"I leave note. Master see it." "Did you see this note, Van

Every?" Keyes turned to the older "Yes, I saw it, but paid no atten-

tion to it. I do not know anyone by to get to the bottom of this." Keyes that name—wait—unless it could be one of the Barrimores who at one time owned my ruby! Lordi I didn't think of it at the time. Tve been in the habit of thinking they were all dead—burled long ago. Soon, are you sure no one rang the all you know." Van Every said this front doorbell?" to the servant more as a request

(TO BE CONTINUED)

f dyed a darker brown than it birds in Zebreh, Moravia. will if a red or blue dye is used. Wives are purchased by pros-

each, payable in shells.

Taxes ranging from 50 cents accept office.

23-Expression 10-A bag of contempt 12-The ocean -Foundations 16-Ever (contr.) -Largest con-17—Greek letter correspond. ing to R

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tian myth-

ology

—To lessen 18-A great wave 28-A small or surge of island

30-A vessel or 20-To be permanently induct 31--An autumn corporated month (abbr. 22-Principal god-

Answer to previous puzzle PROSYMEVER DEMUR APTULASTING LIESUSLOE LENTILS INSET

DOWN

elastic fluid 1-Male stage player 6—An Ameri-2-A prickly can patriot who resisted British plant 3-Fit for tillage 4---Twice five 5-An aeriform

taxation 7-Passenger vessels

ALONE GEODE DIRTY NADIR color. For example, a tan-colored for sparrows to \$4 for song birds,

garment will have a clearer color are assessed keepers of caged It was difficult in earlier years

to induce men to fill minor pubpective husbands of a New Guinea lic offices and laws were passed in ribe at a price of about 25 cents Rhode Island, which remained on the statute books for many years, providing penalties for refusal to

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

That is to say, there is no prospect of any new lineup, even as conservatives. formidable as, say, the one which ran the elder Senator Robert M. TIME NOT RIPE La Foliette in 1924, carrying one state for the presidency—the senator's home commonwealth, Wis-

The weakness of third party sentiment is that it lacks leadership. It has no one as leaderly, for ventions that neither side, by any Mate, satisfactory to him, and had Borah. his own organization ready-made to put him into the field on short ble demonstration of enhicans and Democrats con- it falls riat. scared. Not that they ex-

There are almost no prospects of | one or the other of the pair of old-|REALIGNMENT IS LOGICAL, a third party movement of any time groups—effecting, in short, a consequence in the coming political reshuffle of the voters, from meaningless Republicans and Democrats into meaningful liberals and

It did not work; the time had

Nevertheless, it was a vigorous attempt at a party realignment. It was amply premeditated, too.

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15 YEARS AGO

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Margalo Younger, an actress, is

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rare jewels, shortly after Van Every

has recounted the gruesome history

of the famous Camden ruby to the

actress, whom he had just met, and

CHAPTER 10

portant enough to be questioned!

"waiting for Miss Joyce was all."

"Did you find it interesting?"

he is read so seldom these days."

"When did you go in there?"

hall all evening? Go downstairs?"

"Yes, I did! I'm very, very sorry

I had forgotten. I came downstairs

Miss Joyce might be late, and

self. I thought it was all very silly

It was around 11, sir. Yes, I'm sure.

"Was there anyone in the library?"

in. "holding a gun on his lap. I ad-

had forgotten about-the ruby!"

"You met no one in the hall going

"No-yes, when Mr. Van Every

bedroom, when you saw it was not

"She came into the bedroom at ex-

actly 1:10. I glanced at my watch

FIVE YEARS AGO Council and Scioto Valley Trac-

tion official conferred concerning

Anna Louise Horney, Chilli-

cothe pianist, presented a pro-

gram for the Young Ladies'

Bible Class of the Presbyterian

Nicholas Longworth of Cincin-

nati, noted speaker of the House

of Representatives, died in Aiken,

15 YEARS AGO

W. E. Wallace has purchased

through the city.

Her voice sank to a whisper,

up or coming down?"

Every's bedroom again?"

"No one."

the landing."

to be sure.'

"And saw?"

Miss Van Every?"

glance at her watch.

have trespassed, of course."

"Extremely, I love Dickens, And

"No. I sat in Miss Joyce's bedroom

"She left at 10-it was then I went

"How were you occupying your

were you doing all evening?"

time while you were waiting?

"Oh-reading."

the evening?

all evening reading."

she had gone out."

the library. Here."

"What for?"

Copperfield"."

Younger.

rather harshly.

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LESSONS OF THE FLOOD

duced by one of the greatest flood disasters in the history of this country. Thirteen Northeastern States have been affected in varying degrees. Loss of life has risen to more than 160; property damage to around \$300,000,000. More than 200,000 Townsend board — to which he was persons have been made homeless. Busi- elected only a few weeks ago - if Dr. ness, travel and communication have been Townsend goes through with his plan. disrupted.

These conditions have imposed two imperative responsibilities upon the nation. The first involves the immediate relief of the stricken areas and their people. With characteristic sympathy and generosity, the country is rallying its resources to help fea that if Downey should get into a posimeet the grave situation and the work of tion of control in the Townsend organizarelief is going forward satisfactorily.

ried on to completion, however, and normal conditions have been reestablished, the American people, if they are wise and farsighted, will take up in a serious, enlightened and determined manner the bas- This difference over presidential favorites ic causes of these recurring disasters.

Floods are caused by the ungovernable rupture. forces of nature and by the profligacy of man in dealing with natural resources. The processes of soil erosion continue without so effective in retarding the runoff of secretly set for evicting "Co-founder" water, have been destroyed.

recent flood, nothing more is needed to ling the Potomac. establish the urgent need of flood control operations and the prevention and repair of erosion.

MANY PAY; ONLY A FEW WIN

TRISH SWEEPSTAKES winners are highly publicized. The newspapers, the radie and the news reels carry far and wide the glad tidings that a worker in humble circumstances or a relief client has made a killing and that all of his financial problems have been solved, possibly for the remainder of his life. If good fortune strikes once in a city or town the interest of thousands is aroused and a firm resolve is formed to buy a ticket at the first | ly undercover knifing and general inertia.

will convince the most enthusiastic that up his mind to put through Congress a the investment is hardly worth while. It new program for low cost housing and should be remembered that tens and tens slum clearance. Long before Congress conof thousands of speculators bought tickets | vened he had his bill ready, delivered for every one who won anything. The radio speeches emphasizing its importance. chances of picking up a stray ten-dollar note along the curb while strolling home ed and Wagner carried his bit, in his from work at the end of the day are just | breast pocket. Made no move to introduce as bright.

Daily Washington

Bu DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON-The ousting of "Cofounder" R. E. Clements from Townsendism has by no means stilled the discord among leaders of the oldsters.

Now they are going round and round over the plan of Dr. Francis E. Townsend to put Sheridan Downey, his personal at-By carrier in Circleville 15c per week. By mail torney, in Clements' place. Downey is a follower of Upton Sinclair, was the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the EIIC slate in 1934.

Conservative Townsend leaders are vehemently opposed to Downey's being elevated to a position of power in the organization. They consider him a "radical", DECEDING waters have not made bright- contend that his succession to Clements' er the spectacle of devastation pro- post would result in "EPIC capturing the Toy send movement and using it for their own socialistic ends."

> In opposition against Downey, Rev. R. J. Wright of Cleveland, Ohio state manager, is threatening to resign from the

Wright and others against Sheridan Downey are Republicans. Downey and the EPIC leaders are Democrats. Their foes tion, he would swing the movement to-When the work of relief has been car- ward the Democrats or toward some liberal Republican like Senator Bill Borah.

> Dr. Townsend, personally, is friendly to the Idahoan. Clements, on the other hand, privately favored Senator Vandenberg. was one of the important causes of their

On one of Dr. Townsend's recent visits adequate remedial measures, and forests, to Washington - when the stage was Clements — he took a group of friends to Surely after the disastrous results of the | see the stately Lincoln Memorial overlook-

> awe at the huge statue of the Martyr President, Townsend put his hand on the ped-

> "Lincoln freed 4,000,000 Negro slaves and this is what the country did to perpetuate his name. I wonder what they will do for me for freeing 40,000,000 white people from economic slavery?"

HOUSING DELAY

It looks as if one of the major legislative efforts of the Congressional session - the Wagner Housing Bill - would get nowhere. It has been bogged down by dead-

But even a casual study of the prospects raised in the tenements of New York, made

Then something happened. Weeks passit in Congress.

Merry-Go-Round

TOWNSENDITES STILL WRANGLING

At the root of the warring are the basically divergent political leanings of the

EMANCIPATOR

As the sightseers stood looking up in estal and said solemnly:

Senator Wagner, born in Germany,

she had once entered it?" "I went to my own room, off her to the servant more as a request bedroom, sir. I don't know what she than a command. Van Every knew did after she dismissed me, but I how to handle Soon.

a third party movement of any time groups-effecting, in short, a consequence in the coming political reshuffle of the voters, from That is to say, there is no pros- ocrats into meaningful liberals and

WORLD AT A GLANCE

pect of any new lineup even as conservatives. formidable as, say, the one which ran the elder Senator Robert M. TIME NOT RIPE La Follette in 1924, carrying one It did not work; the time had state for the presidency—the sena- not come. tor's home commonwealth, Wis-

The weakness of third party sen-

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James Antill and Albert Cook. anglers, left for Buckeye Lake to spend a week fishing. The Third National Bank is

25 YEARS AGO

wrecking the Wittich property,

W. Main-st, to construct a new

Dr. Howard Jones has been appointed commissioner for Pick- affair during January, 1937. away-co to assist in celebration of the Columbus centennial.



"Soon, you will tell Captain Keyes all you know."

"A book. Dickens. "Tale of Two heard nothing. I fell asleep." "That will be all, Miss Randall." The little woman was on the verge of tears after her questioning. Gray, "Did you go into the hall during mouse-like, she seemed. Perhaps it was her dull gray dress, with its white collar and cuffs, her gray hair, her gray, frightened face. I don't know. I had a feeling, though, and I don't know whether Keyes felt it. in after I had helped her dress, and too, that she wasn't telling the entire truth. I was sure that none of the "You positively did not go into the goings and comings Van Every's house escaped her. I was equally sure she didn't gossip about what she knew, but only found out what during the evening, and came into she did for the good of the persons "For another book. I thought

A peculiar sort of person. Nothing to live for. No one to do for. Perwanted to have another book to read haps Van Every was wise getting in case I had to wait up late. I such a companion for Joyce. For thought I might finish The Tale of youth these days is apt to be care-I brought up David less, and Miss Randall would not let Joyce get careless. Yes, Van Every Keyes asked her where she had was wise. He had chosen Miss Ran-

gotten it from the bookcases, and dall carefully. "Maughan," Keyes was saying, when she pointed the location, he "I'm asking you not to leave the went and verified her statement himity, until I give you permission." Suspecting me again. Otherwise insisting on probing for such petty why did he not want me to leave? details. Surely they could go no where to solve the murder of Margalo "What time did you come down- secured, but of course, if you wis it. I will remain." It was the least

"Sometime after Miss Joyce left. I could say. Keyes expected it. "We may have this settled right 11 o'clock Mr. Van Every had gone away, and we may not. I can find out early-soon after dinner. If he you at the Warrington hotei?" "Yes." It was a curt dismissal, but had been in the house. I would not

I had no intention of leaving yet. McManus brought up Soon, who "Yes, Soon-he was sitting on that looked blankly at Keyes. The capchair." she pointed to the chair Soon tain motioned Joyce and Miss Ranhad been sitting in when we came dall from the room. Joyce protested, saying she wanted to talk to her mit I was rather frightened, for I uncle, but he shushed them out quickly. Keyes did not seem to notice me at his side.

I think Soon disconcerted him, be cause his blue eyes fell away from the Chinaman's gaze, and settled on "You did not leave Miss Van a bookcase near by. Good for Soon! I sobered immediately when I realized how hard it would be to get came home, I heard him, and thought | Soon to talk. Indeed, he was mono it might be Joyce, so I came out to syllabic until Keyes called Van Every to the rescue. It was the first I had seen of Van Every for some "Mr. Van Every had guests with time. He came out of the bedroom slowly, the ruby no longer in his

"You went back to your-to the hand. "I'm sorry," he said quietly to me I knew what he meant. Sorry Keyes had thought it necessary to search man.

"Miss Van Every returned at what | me. to get to the bottom of this." Keyes lanced at me quickly. The "we" I suppose. I didn't care. Somehow Yes. Miss Randall would probably some way, Margalo's death must be avenged. "Soon, you will tell Captain Keyes

"She didn't leave the room after all you know." Van Every said this

Looking Back in Pickaway County

O. D. Mader has purchased

Walter Elzie has succeeded Will

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Evening-Bad.

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time master he go, till he come back with Mr. Maughan, with the lady No one come in, Miss Randall, mebbe, no one other." "Sure no one came in but Miss Randall?

"I sit all ebening in here. From

"Sure." "Did the telephone ring while you

vere here?" "Three time." "Who called?"

"One man for master. I say no here. He hang down. No leave I don' know who he is, but name. I think I heard voice before. I can tell. 'Nother man, different, want to know when master will be in. I tell him mebbe later. He ask whether he be in by midnight. I say yes, think yes. He say he come midnight. Important. He Mr. Barrimore. I never hear that name before. I tell him ome in morning, master never see anyone at night. He say he can't wait till morning. I write note for naster, put it on table, there, Mr. Barrimore's name."

Keyes went over to the table he ndicated, near the chair where we had found Soon. He came back with "I had planned to go back a week a note, and grunted shortly. Why he seemed surprised that the note was there. I don't know, but he did seem surprised. "Third call for Missy Joyce. She

in then, and I ring her bell. When I hear her answer I hang down Woman call her." "What time did these calls come?"

"Oh, first call short after master he go. Eight, mebbe. Mr. Barrimore he call later, nine, mebbe Woman call Missy Joyce, few minutes after." "Miss Van Every said she went out

at nine.' "Well, mebbe, little sooner. don' know.'

"Did Mr. Barrimore come?" "No, he no come. When master ome in, he tell me to go sleep. I go. Bell to fron' door is in my room. and it no ring all night. I could hear if it did. Near my pillow at night

Daytime in kitchen. I sieep." "Yet this Mr. Barrimore wanted to see your master badly?" "Seem to, mebbe."

"You didn't think to tell your master he had called?" "I leave note. Master see it."

"Did you see this note, Van Every?" Keyes turned to the older "Yes, I saw it, but paid no atten-

tion to it. I do not know anyone by that name-wait-unless it could be one of the Barrimores who at one time owned my ruby! Lord! I didn't think of it at the time. I've been in the habit of thinking they were all dead-buried long ago. Soon, are you sure no one rang the front doorbell?"

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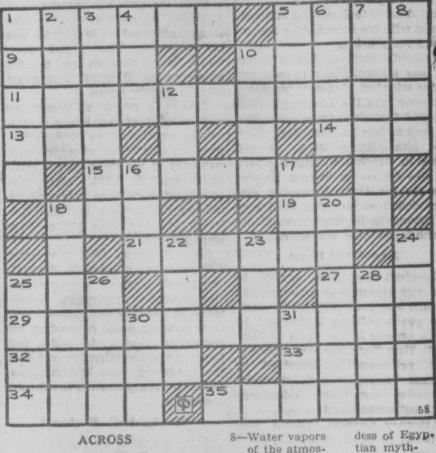
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W. F. M. S. Group Meets In Ashville M. E. Church

Society Attend Sessions

A large representation of societies in the Pickaway-co group of the Chillicothe District, Woman's Foreign Missionary society, attended the annual meeting of the group Wednesday held in the Ashville Methodist church with the new group president, Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh, presiding. Eleven members of the local society were present at the sessions.

The meeting opened at 9:30 a. m. with group singing of "Jesus Shall Reign" and prayer followed by Mrs. N. A. Vaughn of Adelphi, district corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Mabel Hays and Miss Margaret Haney gave a devotional demonstration. Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., Williamsport, sang "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" after which Miss Haney offered prayer. After the roll call of the various auxiliaries brief reports of the half

year's work were given. Mrs. Ralph Hosler of Ashville sang "If We All Had the Spirit of Jesus", and short talks were made by Mrs. J. B. Cromley of Ashville, district secretary of field support; Miss Fannie Kirkpatrick this city, district mite box secretary; Mrs. N. A. Vaughn, district corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dunlap, district president.

Group singing of the hymn, Love Thy Kingdom Lord" followed and Rev. Harbaugh, Rev. Kilmer of Ashville; Rev. H. A. Sayre, this

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11 Members of Local Social Calendar

MAJORS' TEMPLE PYTHIAN Sisters regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. John B. Majors will be in charge of the lunch.

FRIDAY. PICKAWAY-CO GARDEN CLUB meeting, library trustees' room, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Jones to have paper on "Garden of My Dreams." All members urged to attend and bring any kind of a flower they have blooming in their gardens.

WAYNE-TWP PARENT-TEACHer association, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Union Chapel Epworth league in charge of program. Lunch to be served by men members of the associa-

MERRI-MAKERS SEWING CIRcle of Eastern Star, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLAS, PRESbyterian church, Mrs. Adah Wilson, W. High-st, 2 p. m. YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS, Methodist Episcopal church, monthly meeting postponed two weeks.

MONDAY MRS. GEORGE MARION'S SUNday school class, Methodist Episcopal church, monthly meeting postponed.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, postponed one week.

city, and Rev. Smith of Bloomingburg were introduced.

Ashville church, accompanied by daughter, Beverly Ann, of Will-Mrs. Kilmer sang the beautiful lamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Mabel Isham, Mrs. Max Gray, number. "Open the Gates of the

Mrs. Anne Silbaugh, president of the Ashville auxiliary, told of her visit to the old Tremont-st church | birthday anniveraries of Mrs. Long where the Woman's Foreign Mis- and Mr. Tootle, father of Mrs. sionary society was organized Ray Davis. March 23, 1869, by eight women. busy on this rollicking The morning session closed with devotionals in charge of Mrs. Sil- during which several friends of

a frock with all the flattery of this the afternoon session opened with Those who called included Mr. and one? You can't help feeling light group singing. Mrs. W. A. Moore Mrs. Charles Imler, Mr. and Mrs. of heart with those ruffles 'round of Williamsport led the quiet hour Cyrus Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. your shoulder, can you? You'll and at the close a prayer circle

deep yoke to the high-rising skirt with Mrs. Martin Cromley playing

Dr. Miriam McCoy, a Baptist the figured or plain cotton you missionary of South Africa, was joyed Wednesday at the home of choose for this porch and garden the speaker of the afternoon. She Mrs. Clarence Myers, Jackson-twp, freck, being sure, it's fast to sun gave a splendid talk on her work by members of her card club with

A violin solo, "Nobody Knows ing guest. the Trouble I've Seen" was played Cromley at the piano.

of the local auxiliary, conducted and Miss Adella Hoffman. the round table discussion and the Lunch was served bringing the afternoon program closed with a party to a close. playlet, "Two Americas" presented In two weeks Mrs. Franklin by Hedges chapel society, and the Crites, E. Union-st, will be hostsinging of "America the Beauti- ess to the club.

Attending the meeting from Cir- Hostess to Club cleville were Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Robert Norpath, E. High-st, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Har- was hostess at an evening bridge old O. Grant, Mrs. Charles Ger- at her home Wednesday evening. hardt, Mrs. Hattie Denman, Mrs. Guests were members of her club C. D. Closson, Mrs. W. O. Harman, and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Miss Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mrs. W. T. Dorothy Sampson, Miss Mary El-Ulm, Mrs. Noah Warner, Rev. and len Phillips, and Mrs. Neil Barton. Mrs. H. A. Sayre.

Hosts to Club

N. Court-st, entertained the mem- tables bringing the party to a bers of their bridge club and Mr close. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer at their home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mr. Wittmer were winners of favors the sewerg group of the Young for high scores when tallies were Ladies' Bible class of the Meth-

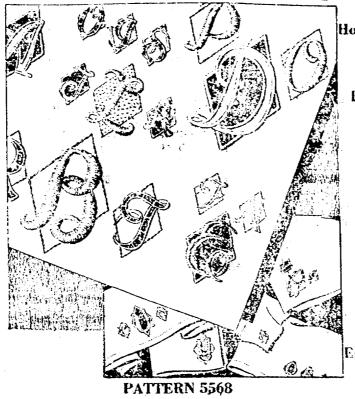
st, will entertain the club in two afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Golden Wedding

Celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis of Monroe-twp at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair-ave, Wednesday, was a de- bridge Wednesday when Mrs. Newlightful occasion.

A delicious dinner was served at | tained the members of her card 1 o'clock, the table pretty with a club. centerpiece of daffodils and lighted | A centerpiece of yellow and with white candles. There was also white spring flowers was attract-

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Yesterday also marked the

The dinner was followed by an afternoon of informal pleasure, the Davises called to extend con-Following a luncheon at noon gratulations and best wishes. E. S. Neuding and daughter, Miss Lucile, this city; Mrs. G. P. Hun-

An afternoon of bridge was en-Mrs. Ned Thacher as a substitut-

Three tables of bridge were in by Miss Betty Scothorn with Mrs. progress and when tallies were added favors for high score were Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, president awarded Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer

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Sewing Group Meets

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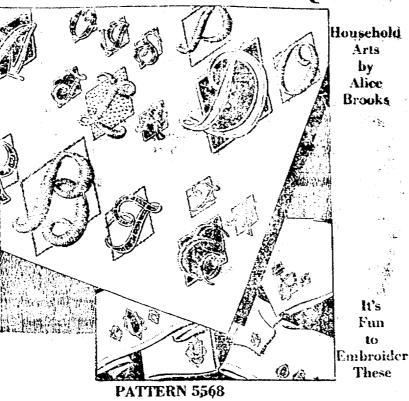
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Reichelderfer, Commercial Point;

vour NAME, ADDRESS and

Miss Yates Entertains Two tables of bridge were in play at the home of Miss Helen Yates, N. Scioto-st, Wednesday evening, when she was hostess to

members of her club. After several rounds of interesting play prizes were awarded Miss Peggie Parks and Miss Marguerite Fohl, high score winners. Refreshments were served later

in the evening. In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Marga at Brennen.

Guilderafters Meet

The Junior Guilderafters enjoyed a meeting Wednesday evening Schiear, N. Scioto-st.

The group worked on white metal pictures and at the close of the meeting Miss Schiear served refreshments.

In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Newmyer, N. Court-st.

Sub-Debs Have Initiation

The Sub-deb club had formal initiation for seven pledges Tuesday evening at the home of Miss

Jane Littleton, N. Pickaway-st. After three months of pledge work Misses Mary Jane Schlear, Betty Bowsher, Helen Sayre, Kath-

Favorite Recipe

Twelve marchino cherries, cut

One cupful heavy cream, whip Dissolve jello in water. When cold and slightly thickened beat until consistency of whipped

mailows, macaroons, sugar and The practical minded, or those salt. Fold in whipped cream. Turn erine Moore, Mary Newmyer, Betty Lee Nickerson, and Harriet Harman are now members of the club making fifteen members in

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Bake Sale Saturday Majors' Temple Pythian Sisters will sponsor a bake sale Saturday beginning at 9 a. m. at Smith's

Meat Market. "

COURT WRIT FOR WIFE

COVINGTON, Ky., April 2-(UP)-Richard A. King, 19, today 1...ed a habeas corpus writ in Kenton circuit court seeking to have Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swegles releage their daughter and his bride of one week to him. King and Ethel Sweigles, 19, were married in Lawrenceburg, Ind., last week. When they returned home, the at the home of Miss Mary Jane girl's parents kept her in their custody; he charged.

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Library Notes

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The recent salvaging of sunken ships has added to the many tales of successful quests, and an addition to the other books of true adventures by A. Hyatt Verrill is his "They found gold," which tells of hidden treasures that have been found, and others, supposed to exist, for which the search goes on.

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who dream of a little business of into mold. Serve in slices on let- their own, will be interested in another new book about another kind is "One thousand ways to make punishment. \$1,000, of which Frances C. Minaker is the editor, and makes suggestions, based on actual experiences, for starting a business of your own or making money in

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book she most wanted. It might be a good idea to start grown up without dreams of find- a special-interest register at the ial, a would also serve as a guide in making additions to the library. The surprising thing about many great accomplishments is the extent to which their beginning came from the development of someone's

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Sessions

A large representation of societies in the Pickaway-co group of the Chillicothe District, Woman's PICKAWAY-CO GARDEN CLUB Foreign Missionary society, attended the annual meeting of the group Wednesday held in the Ashville Methodist church with the new group president, Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh, presiding. Eleven members of the local society were present at the sessions.

The meeting opened at 9:30 a. m. with group singing of "Jesus Shall Reign" and prayer followed by Mrs. N. A. Vaughn of Adelphi, district corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Mabel Hays and Miss Margaret Hanev gave a devotional demonstration. Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., Williamsport, sang "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" after

which Miss Haney offered prayer. After the roll call of the various auxiliaries brief reports of the half year's work were given.

Mrs. Ralph Hosler of Ashville sang "If We All Had the Spirit of Jesus", and short talks were made by Mrs. J. B. Cromley of Ashville, district secretary of field support; Miss Fannie Kirkpatrick this city, district mite box secretary; Mrs. N. A. Vaughn, district corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dunlap, district president.

Group singing of the hymn, "1 Love Thy Kingdom Lord" followed and Rev. Harbaugh, Rev. Kilmer of Ashville; Rev. H. A. Sayre, this

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THURSDAY

MAJORS' TEMPLE PYTHIAN Sisters regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. John B. Majors will be in charge of the lunch. FRIDAY.

meeting, library trustees' room, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Jones to have paper on "Garden of My Dreams." All members urged to attend and bring any kind of a flower they have blooming in their gardens.

WAYNE-TWP PARENT-TEACHer association, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Union Chapel Epworth league in charge of program. Lunch to be served by men members of the associa-

MERRI-MAKERS SEWING CIRcle of Eastern Star, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st.

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two weeks. MONDAY

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S SUNday school class, Methodist Episcopal church, monthly meeting postponed.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY postponed one week.

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Attending the meeting from Cir- Hostess to Club cleville were Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Robert Norpath, E. High-st, Jane Littleton, N. Pickaway-st. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Har- was hostess at an evening bridge old O. Grant, Mrs. Charles Ger- at her home Wednesday evening. hardt, Mrs. Hattie Denman, Mrs. Guests were members of her club Betty Bowsher, Helen Sayre, Kath-C. D. Closson, Mrs. W. O. Harman, and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Miss Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mrs. W. T. Dorothy Sampson, Miss Mary El-Ulm, Mrs. Noah Warner, Rev. and len Phillips, and Mrs. Neil Barton. Mrs. H. A. Sayre.

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Member of Class Day commit-

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secuting attorney. ed Friday afternoon. wo changes in the jury panel

made. Samuel J. Hunt, y-twp, was unable to report to illness, and W. M. Reid, was excused by Judge

court appointed Earl L. ter J. Dearth, city, who served mees in that position.

ther members of the jury are: Yates, M. M. Crites, L Fissell, J. O. Eagleson, A. J. C. E. Roof, Miss Blanche grady, all of Circleville, Opal Scioto-twp, Edith Cleary, twp, Samuel Dearth, Picktwp, Helen Newland, Deerk-twp, and Gladys G. Southhi. Darby-twp.

ieriff Charles Radcliff annced the cases of two men, arnday night from the henhouse; Mrs. Charles Cromley, Maditwp, would be taken before grand jury Thursday or Fri-

ie men are Millard Young, and Miller Dunkle, 22, both manda, Rt. 1. Two others, n and woman, were released

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Two changes in the jury panel were made. Samuel J. Hunt, Perry-twp, was unable to report with a severe cold. due to illness, and W. M. Reid, city, was excused by Judge Joseph W. Adkins.

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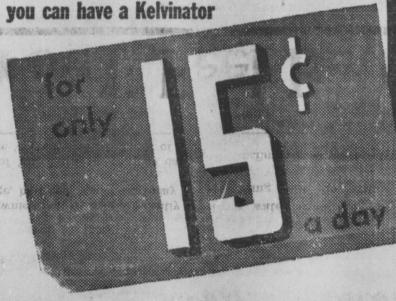
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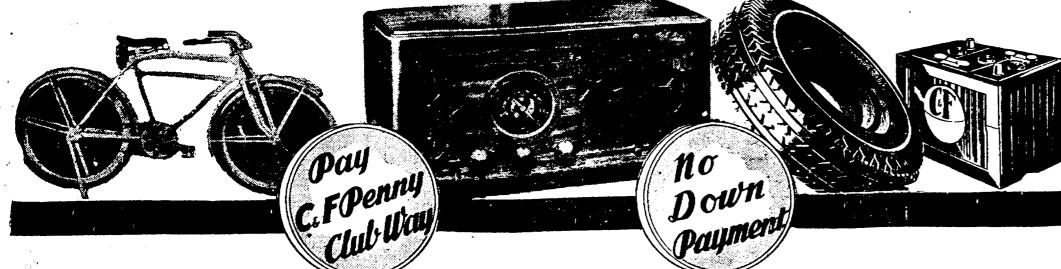
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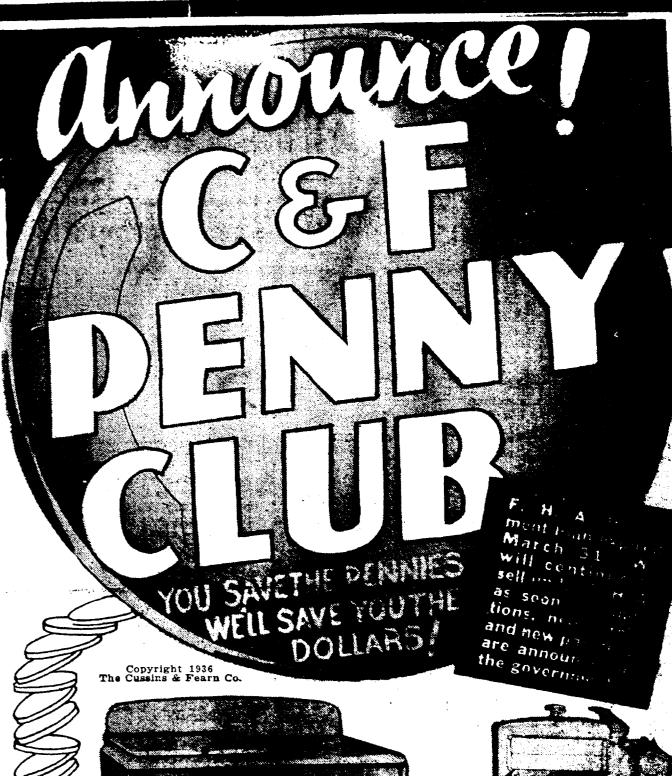
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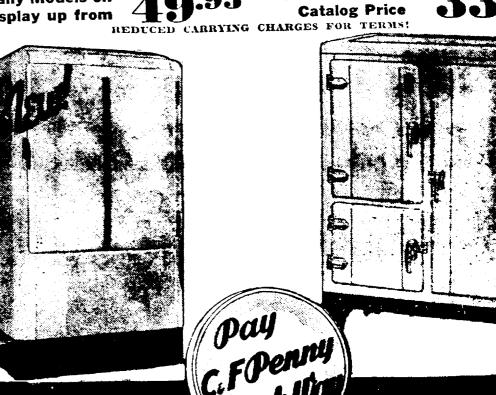
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ity companies in rural customers, ly." Ways and Means to Obtain of \$40,000 a year on the electricity the years since.

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and assistance from argricultural Ohio farmers who have electrical creased egg production enough to organizations and from the agri- power available are enthusiastic pay the total electrical bill for the cultural extension service indicate about its use. Herman F. Boes, farm and home. A soft water that 1936 will witness a great Tiffin, some years ago agreed to system was installed in 1933 and er pipe forms and reinforcing steel increase in the mileage of power use \$11.82 worth of electricity each an electric water heater in 1934. for manufacturing the pipes, was the steel, sand and gravel. The lines in Ohio. The Union Gas and month if the power company SERVICE lines in Ohio. The Union Gas and would build one-half mile of line lines in Ohio. The Union Gas and would build one-half mile of line and make the power available at rural customers in the Miami val- and make the power available at stallation of the water systems ley a reduction in rates, effective his farm. It is interesting to note saves my wife a great many steps January 31, which mean a saving what equipment he has bought in each day. My last purchase of service director, from funds de-

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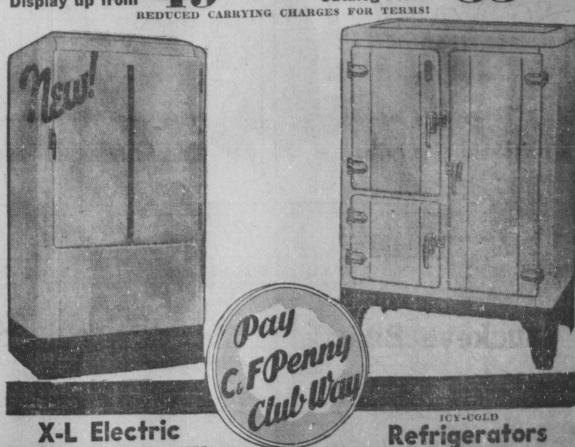
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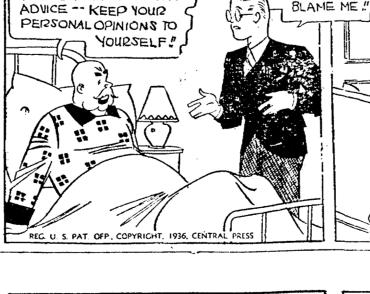
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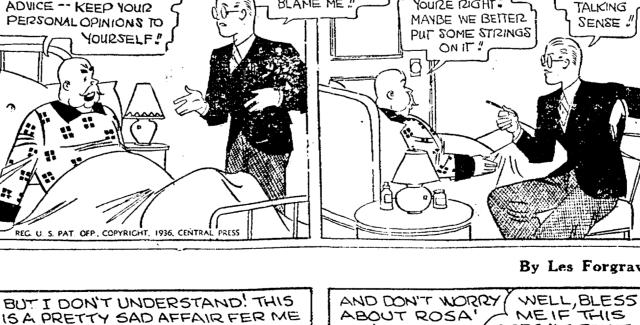


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Changes in Lineup

WEAK IN OTHERS

Absence from Hot Corner to Hurt

TOLEDO, April 2--(UP)-The Toledo Mud Hens, 50 per cent reckoned dangerous contenders for to snare the ball. the American Association pennant | So the league adopted a stand-

ciation's best third baseman last ear, will be kept to the bench Hit Mr. Foxx, too the season opens, by an operhe underwent in January.

Good Pitchers, Infield

the infield promise to be the backbone of the team.

Three starting pitchers from the new glove. ast year's squad are back: Danny | Other players hard hit by the

Hency's absence is a blow to a about that. potentially first-class infield. He nopes to get a replacement from Sam Crawford's Bat Detroit, which also owes him a oions. Utility man Jack Calvey intil replacements come.

hortstop. To round out the douple-play combination, the Hens got Texas League. Vincent hit .308 of an ordinary bat. ast reason.

Harry Davis Returns

Harry Davis, who played first for Toledo in 1934, before heading for Portland via Detroit, s back again.

naik. The veteran Mike Powers, who hit .339 last year, will play light and is the only sure starter. Hubert Shelly, who Detroit sent o Toledo from Beaumont, is leadng the spring training race for enter field. Rookies Sam Hanock, Tom Leonard and Clarence oung are fighting for the place

left. Behind the bat, Claude Linton ides will be rookies, Mike Tresh, that year. .352 hitter from the Three-Eye cague, and Manuel Onis from the Middle Atlantic League.

o employ a district nurse.

nent of the nurse. State funds ed Frankie why he hadn't shouted were granted to assure the pro- | . . Frankie's reply was, "I nod-

And That In Many Sports

Master Minding

THERE'S A SHORT STORY in Pitchers Staff Good; Haney's the new regulations for first basemen's mitts . . . last year squawks about the wide webbing in vogue were registered by Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin . . . the two Boston Red Sox master minds held it gave an unfair advantage to

certain first basemen who couldn't stop a pig in an alley if they had stronger than last year, still must to use the regulation glove in fill three gaps before they can be which there was no extra webbing

ard glove, measuring not more The team which finished 7th last than 12 inches from tip to wrist, season has been considerably re- and not wider than eight inches ramped, and, given a starting | . . . with web between thumb and pitcher, a third baseman and a the rest of the mitt not wider than slugging outfielder who hits left four inches . . . no tape or string handed, the Hens could make trou- may be used to increase the efficiency of the glove beyond that Manager Fred Haney, the Asso- woven in by the manufacturer.

And now that the Boston Red Sox have acquired Jimmy Foxx, Messrs. Collins and Cronin wits they hadn't yeiled . . . for it seems As the team shapes up in spring Foxx for years has used a trick training, the pitching staff and glove with a mess of tape reinforcing the webbing . . . and will have to learn all over again with

Boone, Paul Sullivan and Irvin ruling are Hal Trosky of the In-Stem. Ray Fritz from Montreal, dians and Hank Greenberg of the and Lou Garland, who won 19 champion Tigers . . . especially games from Los Angeles, last Greenberg, who has a hand like a year, fortify the staff. In addition, fire shovel . . . an eight-inch glove Southpaw Alto Cohen has been on that ham of his will look like er capable of winning 15 or more moved from left field to the a pancake . . . but of course Collins and Cronin aren't concerned

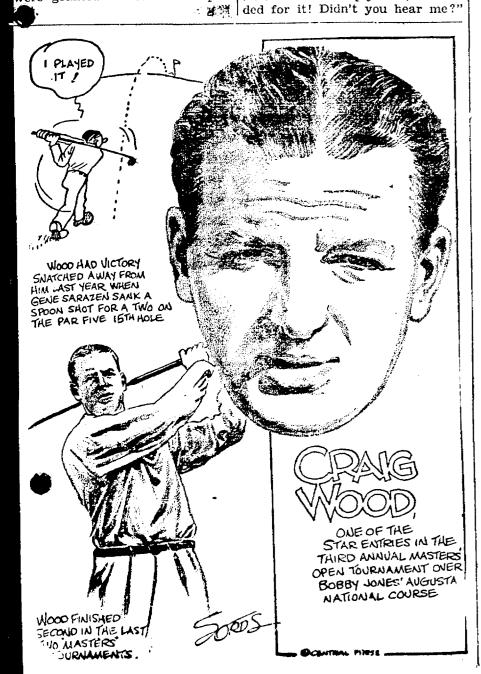
The subpect of legislation against sitcher from the deal that sent trick equipment recalls Sam Craw-Revie Lawson to the world cham- ford's phoney bat . . . Sam, great old slugger of the Tigers, could probably will cover the hot corner plaster the ball with any kind of a stick, but he was forever ex-"Soity" Parker, who hit 286 perimenting with new ideas in ast year, probably will be back at bats . . . finally he devised a bludgeon consisting of four separate pieces of wood, laminated and enough in reserve. I Vincent from Beaumont in the lathed to the size and appearance

The invention was a success . . Babe Ruth tried out the bat in lated the story to me, was that the 1923 and started banging the ball club must have more pitching, at over the hills and far away . . . the least another starting pitcher. bat was such a weapon in Ruth's Such a pitcher Rickey immediately hands that someone on the Detroit set out to get. Inside of two club, the club on which Crawford months he had made a trade with The outfield still is a question was playing, declared the bat gave New York, getting Roy Parmelee Babe an unfair advantage ... it for the very capable infielder, Burhappened that Harry Heilmann of the Tigers was batting for the could batting championship that year, and the Babe with his laminated larruper was threatening his domination.

So the bat was ruled out of existence, and Wahoo patent rights of a fat income from patent rights went blooey ... Babe Ruth's chance to lead the league in batting faded, rom the Texas League is being too, Heilmann beating him out by counted on for first-line duty. His 10 points . . . Heilmann hit .403

Carrying Tincup?

Charge one of the early mistakes of the baseball season to Brick Owens, American league umpire, who recently publicly appeared in Pasadena, where the White Sox train, with a terrier on a leash . . . make your own wisecrack . . . one of the immortal stories of the diamond is heard When Circleville won the right again in the southern training camps . . . it goes like this: Catcher Frank Pytlak was chasing a The city was high in the entire foul ball when he bumped into tate in a Red Cross drive in 1912. Willie Kamm, third baseman . . hus opening the way for employ- whereupon Kamm, flustered, ask-



TOLEDO STRONG About This Evans Picks Cardinals to Win

By BILLY EVANS

THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS is the kind of a ball club you just have to like. It is an aggressive, fighting aggregation, has plenty of a bad year. Wildness made him color, codles of power and speed, a smart, resourceful leader in Frankie Frisch and last but not least, the Deans.

In the back-ground it has Branch Rickey, the smartest man in baseball, the man who through deals, purchases and discoveries has pitcher, desired by Frisch. I am inbrought together the manpower of clined to think he will be just that the "Gas House Gang," as someone appropriately named the Cardinals after they had run roughshod over the Detroit Tigers in the 1934 world series.

Yes sir! When discussing the pennant contenders in the National | failed to win. The catching may | the 1936 season. league you just can't over-look the "Gas House Gang." That club has everything that goes to make for greatness. Last year it was a bit shy on big league pitching. No one ating in Arizona, will be missed. a number of the backs putting at was more aware of that fact than Ogrodowski, up from Columbus, various times during the practice, Manager Frisch.

Spotty Pitching with him at Bradenton, Fla., I power of De Lancey, a threat team. tried to get some infield help for every time he stepped to the plate. Wedebrook came to Ohio State the Cleveland club. The Indians The veteran Virgil Davis, a with considerable reputation is a had just lost Knickerbocker, star mighty good hitter and a pretty punter and as a freshman he lived shortstop, because of an emergency operation for appendicitis. Roy Hughes, figured to take his place for perhaps six weeks, had pulled up with a sore arm. The Cardinals had extra infield help and I dickered for Gelbert or Carey but failed to get either. When I asked Frisch about his club, he re-

"If I had another starting pitchgames, I could repeat with the Cardinals. My pitching is too spotty, outside of the Deans, to hope to win the National league pennant but the club that wins it will have to beat us."

The Cardinals were short on pitching. Near the close of the race, hard pressed for pitching, Frisch was compelled to use the Deans whenever it seemed the Cardinals could win. Even the Deans, who carried the Cardinals ever in 1934, didn't have

When the National league season was over, the first thing Frisch said to Branch Rickey, as he regess Whitehead. Rickey felt he sacrifice some infield strength, much as he liked Whitehead, for the badly needed pitching help.

Roy Parmelee may be the an-

TO PROVIDE OHIO to make him a top ranking canhe was considered as having had SPLENDID KICKER berth next fall.

erratic, and there was a long stretch of games in which he fail-COLUMBUS, April 2 - (UP) ed to go the route. Parmelee is a One weakness in Ohio State's play much better pitcher than he show- last football season that was reed last year. And going into our medied until the waning days of arithmetic, we find that 14 games dependable kicker.

is just six shy of the 20-game of a depenable kicker.

Not until Jim Karcher developed into a fine kicker late in the year were the Bucks well fortified in that department. However, after but one spring practice ses-Outside of pitching, the St. Louis sion Coach Francis A. Schmidt to-Cardinals are going to be no day was certain they would be no stronger than last year, when they repetition of that failing during

be weaker. Bill De Lancey on the Schmidt opened five weeks' of voluntarily retired list and out for spring training, and his first move perhaps the entire season, due to was to begin a search for a deillness that now has him recuper- pendable kicker. Although he had will perform as well back of the the major attention was focused bat in a mechanical way as De on Howard Wedebrook, the husky Last spring when I conferred Lancey, but does not pack the halfback up from the freshman

> fair receiver, probably will get the up to advance notices. However, it wasn't until vesterday he was There is a possibility the Card- given an opportunity as a varsity inals may open the season with a player to show his kicking talent.

> Although it was the opening Pepper Martin may team up with practice Wedebrook was punting in

Joe Medwick and Terry Moore in the outfield, with Charley Gelbert, who did a remarkable comeback last year, moving over to third. The Cardinals need Martin in the with the infield strength the club has in reserve. In spring training Martin has been in the outfield and Gelbert at third in most of the Personally, I like the "Gas At 9 p. m. The small black specks that appear on silver are caused by the FREE chemical action of salt on the silver. These may be removed by \$62.50 any cream silver polish if not ACCOUNT ON SCREEN " Anne Shirley Be Here CHATTER Than Sorry! BOX"

swer to Manager Frisch's insist- FRESHMAN STAR excellent style and his ability

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COLUMBUS, April 2-(UP)-The 1936 state scholastic basketball tournament netted the Ohio Circleville may have a club this the smallest sum it ever received ments has not been compiled ret. summer for residents who have since the meet was placed under Managers of meets in been ransacking attics and tracing its sponsorship 14 years ago, Com- and Montgomery counties old muskets during recent years. missioner H. R. Townsend announdistrict tournaments

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here were paid. The contrast to the SAME SE sociation metted a

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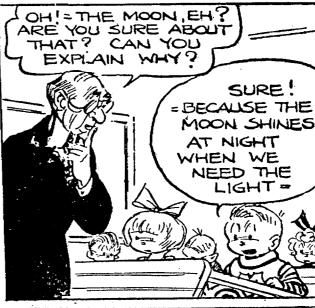
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Pitchers Staff Good; Haney's Absence from Hot Corner

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stronger than last year, still must to use the regulation glove in reckoned dangerous contenders for to snare the ball. he American Association pennant | So the league adopted a stand-

riation's best third baseman last ar, will be kept to the bench | Hit Mr. Foxx, too he underwent in January.

Good Pitchers, Infield

one of the team.

Three starting pitchers from the new glove.

Haney's absence is a blow to a about that. otentially first-class infield. He opes to get a replacement from Sam Crawford's Bat Detroit, which also owes him a The subject of legislation against probably will cover the hot corner plaster the ball with any kind of Frisch was compelled to use the

ast year, probably will be back at bats . . . finally he devised a Vircent from Beaumont in the lathed to the size and appearance Texas League. Vincent hit .308 of an ordinary bat.

Harry Davis Returns

naik. The veteran Mike Powers, tho hit .339 last year, will play ght and is the only sure starter.

g the spring training race for enter field. Rookies Sam Han- mination. ock, Tom Leonard and Clarence oung are fighting for the place

ides will be rookies, Mike Tresh, that year. .352 hitter from the Three-Eye league, and Manuel Onis from the Middle Atlantic League.

employ a district nurse.

WOOD HAD VICTORY SNATCHED A WAY FROM HIM LAST YEAR WHEN GENE SARAZEN SANK A SPOON SHOT FOR A TWO ON

THE PAR FIVE ISTA HOLE

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UD MASTERS

And That In Many Sports

Master Minding

THERE'S A SHORT STORY in the new regulations for first basemen's mitts . . . last year squawks about the wide webbing in vogue were registered by Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin . . . the two Boston Red Sox master minds held it gave an unfair advantage to TOLEDO, April 2-(UP)-The certain first basemen who couldn't Toledo Mud Hens, 50 per cent stop a pig in an alley if they had fill three gaps before they can be which there was no extra webbing

ard glove, measuring not more The team which finished 7th last | than 12 inches from tip to wrist, eason has been considerably re- and not wider than eight inches ramped, and, given a starting | . . . with web between thumb and

pitcher, a third baseman and a the rest of the mitt not wider than lugging outfielder who hits left four inches . . . no tape or string nanded, the Hens could make trou- may be used to increase the efficiency of the glove beyond that Manager Fred Haney, the Asso- woven in by the manufacturer.

the season opens, by an oper- And now that the Boston Red Sox have acquired Jimmy Foxx, Messrs. Collins and Cronin wits they hadn't yelled . . . for it seems As the team shapes up in spring Foxx for years has used a trick aming, the pitching staff and glove with a mess of tape reine infield promise to be the back- forcing the webbing . . . and will have to learn all over again with

ast year's squad are back: Danny Other players hard hit by the Boone, Paul Sullivan and Irvin ruling are Hal Trosky of the In-Stein. Ray Fritz from Montreal, dians and Hank Greenberg of the nd Lou Garland, who won 19 champion Tigers . . . especially games from Los Angeles, last Greenberg, who has a hand like a year, fortify the staff. In addition, fire shovel . . . an eight-inch glove Southpaw Alto Cohen has been on that ham of his will look like noved from left field to the a pancake . . . but of course Collins and Cronin aren't concerned Cardinals. My pitching is too has in reserve. In spring training

pitcher from the deal that sent trick equipment recalls Sam Craw-Roxie Lawson to the world cham- ford's phoney bat . . . Sam, great ions. Utility man Jack Calvey old slugger of the Tigers, could a stick, but he was forever ex-"Coity" Parker, who hit .286 perimenting with new ideas in hortstop. To round out the dou- bludgeon consisting of four sepale-play combination, the Hens got rate pieces of wood, laminated and enough in reserve.

The invention was a success . . . Babe Ruth tried out the bat in lated the story to me, was that the 1923 and started banging the ball club must have more pitching, at Harry Davis, who played first over the hills and far away . . . the least another starting pitcher. for Toledo in 1934, before bat was such a weapon in Ruth's Such a pitcher Rickey immediately eading for Portland via Detroit, hands that someone on the Detroit set out to get. Inside of two club, the club on which Crawford months he had made a trade with Babe an unfair advantage ... it for the very capable infielder, Burhappened that Harry Heilmann of gess Whitehead. Rickey felt he the Tigers was batting for the could sacrifice some infield batting championship that year, strength, much as he liked White-Toledo from Beaumont, is leadlarruper was threatening his do- | ing help.

So the bat was ruled out of existence, and Wahoo patent rights of a fat income from patent rights went blooey . . . Babe Ruth's chance Belind the bat, Claude Linton to lead the league in batting faded, om the Texas League is being too, Heilmann beating him out by bunted on for first-line duty. His 10 points . . . Heilmann hit .403

Carrying Tincup?

Charge one of the early mistakes of the baseball season to Brick Owens, American league umpire, who recently publicly appeared in Pasadena, where the White Sox train, with a terrier on a leash . . . make your own wisecrack . . . one of the immortal stories of the diamond is heard When Circleville won the right again in the southern training camps . . . it goes like this: Catcher Frank Pytlak was chasing a The city was high in the entire foul ball when he bumped into state in a Red Cross drive in 1912, Willie Kamm, third baseman . . hus opening the way for employ- whereupon Kamm, flustered, ask-

ment of the nurse. State funds ed Frankie why he hadn't shouted were granted to assure the pro- | . . . Frankie's reply was, "I nodded for it! Didn't you hear me?"

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About This Evans Picks Cardinals to Win

By BILLY EVANS

is the kind of a ball club you just lee won 14 games, despite the fact fighting aggregation, has plenty of a bad year. Wildness made him color, oodles of power and speed, a erratic, and there was a long smart, resourceful leader in stretch of games in which he fail-

Rickey, the smartest man in base- arithmetic, we find that 14 games dependable kicker. ball, the man who through deals, is just six shy of the 20-game of a depenable kicker. purchases and discoveries has pitcher, desired by Frisch. I am in- Not until Jim Karcher develthe "Gas House Gang," as someone appropriately named the Cardinals after they had run roughshod

Yes sir! When discussing the stronger than last year, when they repetition of that failing during pennant contenders in the National failed to win. The catching may the 1936 season. Manager Frisch.

Spotty Pitching

with him at Bradenton, Fla., Il power of De Lancey, a threat team. tried to get some infield help for every time he stepped to the plate. Wedebrook came to Ohio State gency operation for appendicitis. first string berth. pulled up with a sore arm. The change in the infield and outfield. Although it was the opening Cardinals had extra infield help Pepper Martin may team up with practice Wedebrook was punting in and I dickered for Gelbert or Carey | Joe Medwick and Terry Moore in but failed to get either. When I the outfield, with Charley Gelbert, asked Frisch about his club, he re- who did a remarkable comeback

"If I had another starting pitch- The Cardinals need Martin in the er capable of winning 15 or more outfield and can move him there games, I could repeat with the with the infield strength the club spotty, outside of the Deans, to Martin has been in the outfield and hope to win the National league Gelbert at third in most of the pennant but the club that wins it | games.

The Cardinals were short on House Gang" to win the National pitching. Near the close of the league pennant. race, hard pressed for pitching, Cardinals could win. Even the pear on silver are caused by the Deans, who carried the Cardinals over in 1934, didn't have

When the National league season was over, the first thing Frisch said to Branch Rickey, as he revas playing, declared the bat gave New York, getting Roy Parmelee

Roy Parmelee may be the an-

swer to Manager Frisch's insist- FRESHMAN STAR excellent style and his ability ence on more pitching strength. THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS With the Giants last year, Parme- TO PROVIDE OHIO to make him a top ranking can- summer shoots. He expects to the meat. have to like. It is an aggressive, he was considered as having had SPLENDID KICKER

much better pitcher than he show- last football season that was re-In the back-ground it has Branch ed last year. And going into our medied until the waning days of 60 players on his prospective ros-

brought together the manpower of clined to think he will be just that oped into a fine kicker late in the year were the Bucks well fortified in that department. However, after but one spring practice sesover the Detroit Tigers in the 1934 Outside of pitching, the St. Louis sion Coach Francis A. Schmidt to-Cardinals are going to be no day was certain they would be no

league you just can't over-look the be weaker. Bill De Lancey on the Schmidt opened five weeks' of "Gas House Gang." That club has voluntarily retired list and out for spring training, and his first move everything that goes to make for perhaps the entire season, due to was to begin a search for a degreatness. Last year it was a bit inness that now has him recuper- pendable kicker. Although he had shy on big league pitching. No one ating in Arizona, will be missed. a number of the backs putting at was more aware of that fact than Ogrodowski, up from Columbus, various times during the practice, will perform as well back of the the major attention was focused bat in a mechanical way as De on Howard Wedebrook, the husky Last spring when I conferred Lancey, but does not pack the halfback up from the freshman

the Cleveland club. The Indians The veteran Virgil Davis, a with considerable reputation is a had just lost Knickerbocker, star mighty good hitter and a pretty punter and as a freshman he lived shortstop, because of an emer- fair receiver, probably will get the up to advance notices. However, it wasn't until yesterday he was Roy Hughes, figured to take his There is a possibility the Card- given an opportunity as a varsity place for perhaps six weeks, had | inals may open the season with a | player to show his kicking talent.

last year, moving over to third. Personally, I like the "Gas At 9 p. m. The small black specks that ap-FREE chemical action of salt on the silver. These may be removed by any cream silver polish if not ACCOUNT ON SCREEN Anne Shirley Better Be Here CHATTER Than Sorry! BOX"

berth next fall. The opening practice drew one Frankie Frisch and last but not least, the Deans.

Stretch of games in which he failed to go the route. Parmelee is a much better pitcher than he show.

COLUMBUS, April 2—(UP)—
of the largest squads ever to report for spring training at Ohio state. ter and did not anticipate more

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the state dam. Interest in the only \$557.25 as the tournament "slow firing" sport has shown a profit after all expenses connect-

didate for a starting backfield discuss his plans with other resi- Teams expenses this season to-

dents in the near future. organized in many sections of the amounted to \$7,163.16.

than 50 men out, 71 men reported. NETS \$557 AFTER ALL TEAMS PAID

COLUMBUS, April 2-(UP)-The 1936 state scholastic basket- was \$1,072.62. ball tournament netted the Ohio Circleville may have a club this the smallest sum it ever received ments has not been compiled yet. summer for residents who have since the meet was placed under Managers of meets in Morgan been ransacking attics and tracing its sponsorship 14 years ago, Com- and Montgomery counties and the old muskets during recent years. missioner H. R. Townsend announ- district tournaments at Dayton

gun lovers tried their "finds" at | The state association received with their financial statements.

Russ Miller, who possesses one ed with holding the meet and

of the finest collections of old bringing the 32 competing teams guns in the city, believes there here were paid. This is in direct are sufficient old gun lovers in the contrast to the \$6,047.29 the Asalong, that line is almost certain city to organize a club for the sociation netted a year ago from

taled \$4,548.58 and the tournament Clubs of this type have been costs were \$2,057.33. Total receipts

In 1935 the receipts were \$11,-320.26; the tournament expenses \$1,465.97 and team expenses, including a \$100 bonus to each of the 16 competing quintets, \$3,807. The smallest profit ever shown

previously since the tournament was moved here from Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, was in 1927 when the state association's share of the tournament receipts

The association's share of the High School Athletic Association gate at county and district tournahave failed to provide Townsend

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By Wally Bishop

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RMERS LEARNING DETAILS OF NEW CROP PROGRAM

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ederal Payments to Be Made to Those Who Build Fertility of Soil

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Aid Soil Fertility

Farmers are asked to increase the acreage of the crops which improve soil fertility. These crops ilso usually serve the purpose of number of acres planted to soil decreasing or preventing soil rosion. If a farmer increases the of crops, such as corn, which deplete soil fertility. The new soil ionservation law recognizes this rinciple and makes it possible for farmer who adopts the better arming practices to obtain paynents for his contribution to soil

There will be two general types ind two special types of payollow approved soil conservation nd soil-building practices on genral farms may qualify, first, for payment made with respect to acres in soil-conserving and soilbuilding crops on land formerly in soil depleting crops, and second, for a payment with respect to new seedings or other approved soil-

inctivity of the land devoted to conserving crops. Thus, the nurse crop which is clipped or lars, a sum equal to one times the size of payments per acre received by Ohio farmers may differ from those obtained by farmers in other forn belt states, and the payment received by a Pickaway-co man, for example, may differ from those reseiced by farmers in an adjoining county or in counties in other sections of the state. The first general type of pay-

ment, called the soil-conserving payment, is based on the differacreage of soil depleting crops esacreage of soil depleting crops in 1936. This decrease in soil depleting crops is balanced by an increase in soil-building or soil

Crops Three Classes

The soil depleting base acreand for local conditions caused by serving payment. weather or other unusual circum- This same farmer also may re



Paul Kent of Marshfield, Mass, was born with two teeth. The laddie, perfectly normal, weighed seven pounds, five ounces at birthd.

stances. For the purposes of carrying out the present soil conservation program, all crops, generally speaking, are to be divided into three classes, which are (1) sóil-depleting, (2) soil-conserving, and (3) soil-building.

A county farmer with 100 acres conserving crops, he may not secure of average soil might have had, well-known juvenile story by as high an immediate cash income in 1935, 30 acres of corn, 20 acres as if he planted a lager proportion of oats, 10 acres of wheat. 10 manent pasture, and 10 acres in woodlot, orchard, building plots, and roads. The corn, oats, and wheat in 1935 were the soil-depleting crops for that farm and their total acreage, 60 acres, would be the soil depleting base for that farm. To qualify for any payment under the soil conservation law, pents which may apply to Ohio this farmer must have in 1936 at arm conditions. Farmers who least 15 per cent of 60 acres, that is, at least 9 acres in soil con-

serving crops.

On this farm, the 9 acres in soilconserving crops can be the same alfalfa carried over; or it may be 9 acres of one or more soilconserving and soil-building crops, that is. annual, biennial, or perennial legumes or any one or a combination of the grasses compayment, the soil-building payment, the size of payment monly grown in Ohio if any one ment, in addition to the \$117. This ment, in addition to the \$117. the relative pro- of these legumes or grasses, is second payment is smaller in amseeded alone or is seeded with a reseiceve payment only for the land in 1936. ence, in acres, between the base number of acres of such increase.

Pay \$13 An Acre ward change in soil depleting this farmer would get 9 times 13 ing season. acreage, but he can not obtain or 117 dollars for increasing his the payments with respect to a soil-conserving crops. He could greater number of acres than 15 have qualified for the same soilper cent of his soil depleting base conserving payment if he had seeded alfalfa instead of the clover. He also could have planted an equal acreage of any of the legumes, except soybeans harvestage will be the total 1935 acreage ed for hay or grain, and would of soil-depleting crops, such as have qualified. An increase in corn, oats, or wheat, modified as soil-conserving acres obtained by the local committee finds neces- seeding the grasses alone or with sary to allow for conditions caused a nurse crop also may be conby the 1935 crop control programs sidered in determining a soil-con-

Born With Teeth | Public Library Devotes Space to Movie Volumes

Stories Behind Many Pictures Scheduled for Local Showing Can Be Read; Comments Obtained Weekly

For some time the Circleville Public has had a little corner devoted to the "Movies", where books, brought to popular attention always been a "book-list" favorite by screen adaptation, are displayed. The following books listed are among the more recent pro-

ter's famous story.

the novel of S. S. Van Dine.

Suit," by Henry Irving Dodge.

"House of a Thousand Candles'

"Harmony Lane"—A musical

comedy based on the life Stephen

Foster. John Tasker Howard's

"Stephen Foster, America's trou-

bador" is good before, or fafter,

"Last Days of Pompeii"-Sug-

Burnett in a new presentation.

record as a best-seller.

ada by Louis Hemon.

erts Rhinehart.

"Magnificent Obsession" The

"Maria Chapdelaine"-From the

screen version of Lloyd Douglas's

novel which has had an unusual

novel of rural life in French Can-

"Midsummer Night's Dream"-

"Mr. Cohen Takes a Walk"-

From a short story by Mary Rob-

"Morals of Marcus" - Based on

a novel by W. J. Locke, "Mutiny on the Bounty"—

Adapted from the three hooks by

Norhoff and Hall, "Munity on the

Bounty," "Men Against the Sea,"

"Murder of Dr. Harrigan".-

Based on the novel "From this

Gulliver"—Based

dark stairway," by M. G. Eber-

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ductions which have been, or soon | ized version of Gene Stratton Porwill be, shown in local theaters. "Ah, Wilderness"—The play by

Eugene O'Neill. "Amateur Gentleman"— Based on the novel of the same title by Jeffery Farnol.

"Anna Karenina"-The screan version of Tolstoi's great novel. "Bar 20 Rides Again"—Based on the famous hop-a-long Cassidy heim. character created by Clarence Mulford, the library has a number

of the "Bar 20" books. "Bohemian Girl"—Based on the ight opera of the same title. See "Minute stories of the opera."

"Call of the Prairie"-Another Hop-a-long Cassidy story. "Calling of Dan Matthews"-

from the novel of Harold Bell "Cappy Ricks Returns"—Based

on the novel of the same name by Peter B. Kyne. "Captain Blood" — Originally produced as a silent picture, this

story by Rafael Sabatini again thrills its audiences. "Captain January"—A new Shirley Temple picture based on a

Laura E. Richards. "Charlie Chan's Secret," "Characres of alfalfa, 20 acres of per- lie Chan in Shanghai"—Two plays based on character created by Earl

Derr Biggers. "Come Out of the Pantry"-from a novelette by Alice Duer Miller. "Crime and Punishment"—Based

on a novel by Distoevskii. "Crime of Dr. Crespi"- Suggested by Edgar Allan Poe's "The premature burial."

"Crusades"-From the book of the same title by Harold Lamb. "Desert Gold, "Drift Fence"-Iwo Western melodramas based on novels by Zane Grey.

"Farmer in the Dell"—Based on the novel by Phil Stong. "Freckles"-This is a modern-

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"Old Curiosity Shop" -- Another Dicken's novel that has recently furnished material for the screen. "\$1000 a Minute"—From a Saturday Evening Post Story.

"Oregon Trail"—History turned into an outdoor adventure picture. Parkman's "Oregon Trail" has for upper-grade reading.

"Passing of the Third Floor Back"-Adapted from the story and play by Jerome K. Jerome. "Pasteur"—The biography of "Garden Murder Case"-From Pasteur by Vallery-Radot furnishes background for this outstanding "Gentle Julia"-Based on the picture. Other books which will ap-Booth Tarkington novel of the peal to those especially interested in this picture are: "Microbe "Great Impersonation"— From Hunters." "Heroes of Science." the novel by E. Phillips Oppen-'More Than Conquerors," "Louis Pasteur" (Health Healer Series), "His Night Out"-From the "Biology and Its Makers," and short story "Skinner's Dress "Men Who Found Out."

> "Peter Ibbetson"—Adapted from the novel by George Du Maurier. "Return of Peter Grimm"-Based on the play and novel by David

> "Scrooge"—Based on "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. "So Red the Rose"-Stark Young's novel of the Old South Beautifully Presented on the

gested by the Bulwer-Lytton "Tale of Two Cities"- The novels of Dickens are proving very "Little America" - Admiral adaptable for photoplays. Byrd's second Antarctic expedi-"Three Musketeers"- From the

novel by Alexander Dumas. "Little Lord Fauntleroy"- The "Thunder Mountain"— Western long enduring and many times melodrama based on novel by staged story by Frances Hodgson Zane Grey.

"Timothy's Quest"—Based on the story by Kate Douglas Wiggin. "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"-This is the third version of this

novel by John Fox, Jr. which has been presented on the screen. "Two in the Dark"-Based on the story fwo o'clock courage" by Gelett Burgess.

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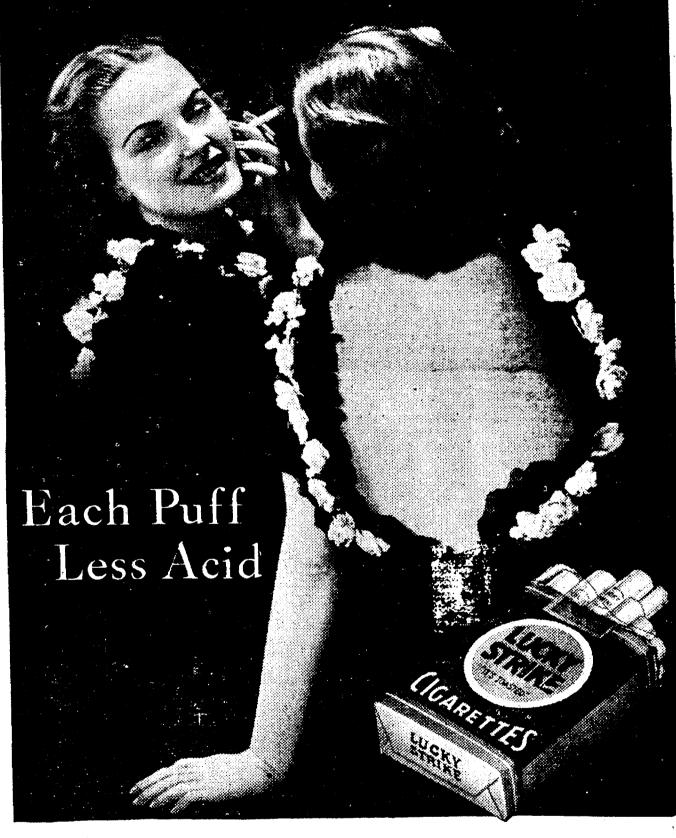
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THE baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kent of Marshfield, Mass., was born with two teeth. The laddie, perfectly normal, weighed seven pounds, five ounces at birthd.

stances. For the purposes of Farmers are asked to increase carrying out the present soil con- Peter B. Kyne.

be the soil depleting base for that "Crime of Dr. Crespi" - Sug- Based on Shakespeare's play.

In general, the size of payment | monly grown in Ohio if any one | ment, in addition to the \$117. This The first general type of pay- farm in 1936 above the soil-con- other legumes seeded in 1936, and serving acreage 1935 and he can forest trees when planted on crop number of acres of such increase. Farmers who act as committee

Pay \$13 An Acre ward change in soil depleting this farmer would get 9 times 13 ing season. acreage, but he can not obtain or 117 dollars for increasing his per cent of his soil depleting base conserving payment if he had seeded alfalfa instead of the

clover. He also could have planted an equal acreage of any of the The soil depleting base acre- legumes, except soybeans harvestage will be the total 1935 acreage ed for hay or grain, and would of soil-depleting crops, such as have qualified. An increase in corn, oats, or wheat, modified as soil-conserving acres obtained by the local committee finds neces- seeding the grasses alone or with sary to allow for conditions caused a nurse crop also may be conby the 1935 crop control programs sidered in determining a soil-con-

Born With Teeth | Public Library Devotes Space to Movie Volumes

Stories Behind Many Pictures Scheduled for Local Showing Can Be Read: Comments Obtained Weekly

For some time the Circleville Public has had a little corner Parkman's "Oregon Trail" has devoted to the "Movies", where books, brought to popular attention always been a "book-list" favorite by screen adaptation, are displayed. The following books listed are among the more recent pro-

"Great Impersonation" - From

"His Night Out"-From the

Suit." by Henry Irving Dodge.

bador" is good before, or after,

"Last Days of Pompeii"-Sug-

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"- The

"Magnificent Obsession" -- The

"Maria Chapdelaine"-From the

"Midsummer Night's Dream"-

"Mr. Cohen Takes a Walk"-

From a short story by Mary Rob-

"Morals of Marcus"-Based on

"Mutiny on the Bounty"-

Adapted from the three books by

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record as a best-seller.

a novel by W. J. Locke.

ductions which have been, or soon | ized version of Gene Stratton Porwill be, shown in local theaters. ter's famous story. "Ah, Wilderness"-The play by "Garden Murder Case"-From

Eugene O'Neill. "Amateur Gentleman" - Based the novel of S. S. Van Dine.

on the novel of the same title by "Anna Karenina"—The screan same name.

version of Tolstoi's great novel. "Bar 20 Rides Again"—Based on the novel by E. Phillips Oppenthe famous hop-a-long Cassidy heim. character created by Clarence Mulford, the library has a number short story "Skinner's Dress

of the "Bar 20" books. "Bohemian Girl"-Based on the "House of a Thousand Candles" light opera of the same title. See -Based on Meredith Nicholson's "Minute stories of the opera."

"Call of the Prairie"—Another "Harmony Lane"—A musical Hop-a-long Cassidy story.

"Calling of Dan Matthews"- | Foster. John Tasker Howard's from the novel of Harold Bell "Stephen Foster, America's trou-

"Cappy Ricks Returns"—Based reading for this picture. on the novel of the same name by

"Captain Blood" - Originally novel. improve soil fertility. These crops erally speaking, are to be divided produced as a silent picture, this also usually serve the purpose of into three classes, which are (1) story by Rafael Sabatini again Byrd's second Antarctic expedi-

"Captain January"—A new

There will be two general types farm. To qualify for any payment gested by Edgar Allan Poe's "The

"Desert Gold, "Drift Fence"-Two Western melodramas based

on novels by Zane Grey.

"Freckles"—This is a modern- and "Pitcairn's Island."

ceive the second general type of the soil-conserving acreage on his green manure crop, any of the

It is expected that the soil con- the local meetings so the law can

classic now is the time to do it. "Old Curiosity Shop" - Another

Dicken's novel that has recently furnished material for the screen. "\$1000 a Minute"-From a Saturday Evening Post Story.

"Oregon Trail"—History turned into an outdoor adventure picture. for upper-grade reading.

"Passing of the Third Floor Back"-Adapted from the story and play by Jerome K. Jerome.

"Pasteur"—The biography of Pasteur by Vallery-Radot furnish-"Gentle Julia"—Based on the es background for this outstanding Booth Tarkington novel of the picture. Other books which will appeal to those especially interested in this picture are: "Microbe Hunters," "Heroes of Science," 'More Than Conquerors," "Louis Pasteur" (Health Healer Series), Biology and Its Makers," and 'Men Who Found Out."

"Peter Ibbetson"—Adapted from the novel by George Du Maurier. "Return of Peter Grimm"-Based on the play and novel by David comedy based on the life Stephen

"Scrooge"-Based on "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. "So Red the Rose"-Stark Young's novel of the Old South Beautifully Presented on the

gested by the Bulwer-Lytton "Tale of Two Cities"- The novels of Dickens are proving very "Little America" — Admiral adaptable for photoplays.

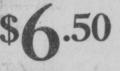
"Three Musketeers"- From the lovel by Alexander Dumas. "Thunder Mountain" - Western melodrama based on novel by

Zane Grey. "Timothy's Quest"—Based on the story by Kate Douglas Wiggin. "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"-This is the third version of this novel by John Fox, Jr. which has

been presented on the screen. "Two in the Dark"-Based on the story Iwo o'clock courage" by Gelett Burgess.

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